Griffmen Are Heading Toward Home This Week THE TIMES' COMPLETE SPORTING PAGE

EASTERN TEAMS COMING TOWARD HOME THIS WEEK

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

The final invasion of the West ends for the American League tomorrow. On Thursday West will battle West and East will tackle East, and this situation find the world's champion Red Sox elinging to the coat tails of the Chicago White Sox, who have been leading the pennant race, with lapses of a day or so, for many weeks.

On the face of things, neither Chicago nor Boston will have much of an advantage at the start. The St. Louis Brownies will be playing at Chicago, but the Athletics will be the guests of the Boston Red Sox. The White Sox have won nine out of fourteen from the Brownies, but the Red Sox have defeated the Mackmen twelve out of fifteen games.

WINS NATIONALS

Duan To Manage Yankees.

Two weak places in the American

and the same time. Jack Dunn, the

League have complained bitterly over the small receipts here was told in The Washington Times two munits ago. That they demanded a change ir the league circuit was told and as promptly denied by President Lea-janin S. Miner and Manager Gr. 6'th, the largest individual stockholder in the club.

President Johnson, visiting New York at the moment, added the weight

York at the moment, added the weight of his denial, saying that "Washing-ton had done much for the American

FOR BALTIMORE

Despite the apparent confidence of Chicago fans in their coming triumph, Chicago fans in their coming triumph, it is a matter of surprised grief for Rowland's men that they have failed to open up a gap between themselves and the champions during the past two weeks. On their second swing of the year through the West, the Red were taken into camp frequently Sor were taken into camp frequency, On this last trip, with the chances of victory ahead, Barry's men have dis-played all their old-time fighting spirit. They won't be shaken off un-til it is absolutely impossible to remain in the hunt. On the other hand, the White Son

on the other hand, the white sort are showing much latent strength. Chick Gandil's battle with Gainer and Bader show the nervous condition of the league leaders. The strain is making them lose steep, but they are brought around to see the advantages berg, a minor leaguer last year, didn't the Washington franchise to Balti-hashiate to crash into the husky Ed more, if the latest news from the Gharrity and jostle the ball from his Monumental City is well founded. He hand. Even Risberg was willing to alone has opposed the plan sought by fight for a small point in a game. every other club in the league.

Johnson's enmity toward Baltimore

Invasion Is Important.

The coming invasion of the East by the White Sox will be most important. Every seaboard club will have players into the National League durits spikes sharpened. After closing their battles in the West against the Brownies, Tigers, and Indians, Rowland's team will have tweive games to play in the East, three of them League are to be strengthened at one with the world's champions at Bos-

That series of three games at Penway Park, starting on September 21, will be for blood before world's series throngs. It is possible that both contenders will be running neck and neck by the time they clash in Boston. Each victory will count double in the standings.

After tackling the Red Sox the Chicagoans will come to Washington for three more contests that, if the past means anything, should be just as bitterly fought.

Griffmen Heading East.

in New York arising from victories; and second, by getting out of Washing-ton, which has not supported the ball

Griffmen Heading East.

The Griffmen are heading East.
With tomorrow's game at Cleveland, they will have completed all their games for 1917 on the frontier. Wednesday finds them at Toronto, the Canadian city picked out by many writers as seaking the Washington franchise in the big show. Toronto franchise in the big show. Toronto franchise in the big show. Toronto franchise pennant winner in the Washington Times two mentles. fans, backing a pennant winner in the International League, are turning out in great numbers, and the treasury of the Griffs should benefit proportionately.

Next Thursday the Griffs, rather battered by illness and injury, will

battered by illness and injury, will open their final series in New York. Three games are due for the metropolis hefore Shibe Park is visited on Labor Day and the Tuesday following.

How Do They Do It?

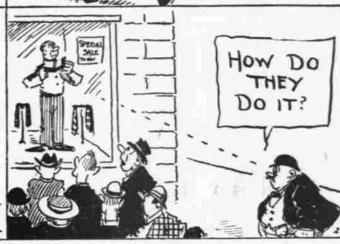












LEAD IN AMATEUR

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Back Here September 5.

The Griffmen are due to open their last home stay on September 5, the Yankees coming for the first series.

After them will chuse the Red Sox and the September 5 are the restriction of the transfer of the Instruction of the Instructi er in the excise for the anatour title of the La-trief and northern Virginia.

The third and northern Virginia.

The third and players, by a great uphill flight, took yesterday's baille from the Res A. C. at Clarendon in a teninning grame by a Elect score. Ath
lethe was the mounted Hitte. When Mike was Though one or two athletic chamtold this he waxed hot under the pions will not compete in the 1917 nacollar and declared. "Why the big
tional A. A. U. meet at St. Louis, most
sames of ball have been lost because
Ed Charrity did not put himself in
the right time of them will. It is thought that a
been on the sidelines at least two
sames of ball have been lost because
Ed Charrity did not put himself in
the right place at the right time.

Chieffor ...

There may yet he a scrap. Who
the fact that the country's greatest
innows?

Wash. AB HOAE! Cleve. AB HOAE
athletes are serving under the colors.

Mike Menorky with 1886, is fourth dough," be, either, if I had all of his prong outlieders. Same Vice. DETROIT, Aug. 27.—Lee Dressen, who has been playing great ball at first base for St. Paul, in the American Association, has been bought by with the Yanks.

The Soxes continue their hot pace.

Mike Mencek's with 1886, is fourth around of 1865, Mike Martin, the Griffmen's trainer, since leaving home, one from the and Zeb Milan tracity third with 1886 is pand to be skillful in the use of the minor to trial at the close of the minor league scason.

Wouldn't be, either, if I had all of his dought.

The Griffmen have wen two games since leaving home, one from the pace of the use of the use of the use of the minor trainer. Since leaving home, one from the pace of the use of the use of the use of the use of the have yet to make an error in the garden.

ED GHARRITY IS GOAT IN LOSS OF ANOTHER BATTLE

arrity, of the Nationals, who is trains the Cleveland Indians. tting in for Joe Judge at first base, a line fellow personally, a hard and I don't want, to hurt him. So you

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 27 .- Ed. Hitte, former prize fighter, who not

orher, but a slow thinker. Pain fellows can't expect me to box him, fully slow at times when he should announced Hitte. When Mike was

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JEAN BEDINI'S PUSS-PUSS Next Week-THE SIGHTSBERS.

BY SCATTERING DOLLARS YANKS WOULD KILL JINX

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

From far and near the Yankees are purchasing promising minor leaguers for trials this fall and next spring. Colonel Jake Ruppert, left by the departing Captain Huston with the burdens of making a flivver into a winner, is sparing no money, if only he can put the Yankees into the contenders' class. Once he succeeds, he will reap the reward, getting back all the money he has sunk in the experiment.

It is unlikely that many of the 1917 outfit will be found in the line-up next season. Walter Pipp, Frank Baker, Roger Peckinpaugh, Al Walters, Leslie Nunamaker, and a pitcher or two may remain in the squad, but Manager Donovan will try out a bunch of youngsters in the hopes of finding a few

late today at the Union Station Park to root for the Marcons. The northeast players are scheduled to meet the Truxtons, winners of the Capital City League title, in the second game of the post-season series for the ama-

tour championship of the city.

With one game in, that an Sto-3
victory over the General Office team,
titleholders in the Terminal Railroad
Y. M. C. A. circuit, the Maroons are
expecting to grab today's battle.

A win today will put the Maroons
away out front. With two games
won and but two more to play in the
six-game series, the Maroons think
they can come through Many of
the fans are picking the Rosedale
lads to win the city title.

Truxton and General Office will
play tomorrow afternoon at Union
Station. In the event of a win today
and tomorrow for the Truxtons, a
look a rank tailender in 1909, experimented here and there and had his
team fighting for the pennant in
1910. Charges of signal-tipping made
by the Chicago White Sox brought
from the American League, Hal Chase
being appointed in his stead
Chase, too, was a failure, though he
tried hard. In 1911, Chase's team was
sixth, and Harry Wolverton dropped
it to the bottom in 1912.

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Yesterday's Games.

PLAY TIE GAME. The A. and P. team, of this city, drew down a tie yesterday with the fast Owings, Md., nine. The teams

fast Owings, Md., nine. The teams quit the field at 3-all after ten innings.

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STRAND-TODAY AND Wm. Farnum and Kathlyn Williams in 'The Spoilers'

The Yankees, ever since they started in the American League, have been disappointemnts. The only bright period was during the regime of George-Stallings in 1909 and 1910. Clark Griffith was placed at the head of an all-star team by Ban Johnson in 1903, but the Little Gray Fox

was most unlucky. A wild nitch by Jack Chesbro cheated the Highland-ers, as they were then known, out of one pennant, the Boston Red Sox tri-umphing on the last day of the sea-son. Again Chicago nosed them out Elberfeld Is Pallure

Norman Elberfeld, the team's peppery shortstop, was named manager when Griffith quit in midseason of 1908, but he quarreled constantly with Charlie Farrell and failed.

Then came George Stallings. He took a rank tailender in 1909, experi-

Station. In the event of a win today and tomorrow for the Truxtons, a young ball club, by the way, the Truxtons and Maroons will be tied up for the title.

The winner of this city champioinship series will be pitted against the Duplex team, winner of the city championship of Richmond, Vs.

Ban Johnson then arranged for the

and squabbles with the business office caused Chance to quit in disgust,
Peckinpaugh filling out the season.
Ban Johnson then arranged for the
sale of the club to Colonel Ruppert
and Captain Huston. The new owners had plenty of money and were
willing to spend it. They signed Bill
Donovan, who had led a pennant winner in Providence, and began shelling
out the shekels. The results have been
the same. The team is inxed. the same. The team is finxed,

Have Spent a Fortune, Ruppert and Huston have spent & fortune trying to make the Yankees a winning team. It is estimated that \$200,000 has been spent in the futile

Prank Baker cost \$35,000, Lee Mages \$22,500, Dan Tipple \$11,000, and gee \$22,500, Dan Tipple \$11,000, and Frank Gilhooley \$9,000. These are the top prices, but fat sums and salaries were paid for Joe Gedeon, Elmer Miller, Tim Hendryx, Nick Cullop, and Fritz Maisel. Not one has made good. Injuries have cut into the team's chances for the past two years and largely on this account does Bill Donovan escape blame for the flat failure of the aggregation. At one period last year, when the Yankees were leading by three games, injuries deprived them of eight players, five of them regulars. That was in Admitted the team never recovered.

But the owners have not given up hope. They have the money and they are spending it like water in the hope of killing the jinx which has pursued the Yankees ever since 1903. Frank Baker cost \$35,000, Lee Ma-

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